

ESSON No. 9.

HOW TO BECOME A BASEBALL PLAYER.

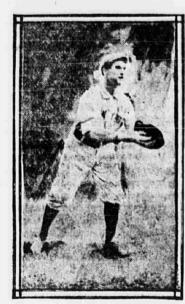
By Manager JOHN M'GRAW, of the New Yorks.

Posed by Members of the New York Baseball Club.



No. 1-Nearly every boy when he be-







No. 2-How to stand and hold the No. 3-Catching is harder than it ap- No. 4-When a member of an opposing pitcher. To be successful in that, speed shown in the above illustration. The usually gives the pitchers the signals work hard. An attempted steal of secand control are the great requisites. To pillow-like glove aids the catcher great- for the delivery he wants. The pitcher ond by the base occupant may be in and not throw from the bare hand is ready to grasp the sphere catcher must keep on the alert for bad must be in a position to send the bad shoulder. Posed by Pitcher McGinnity, should it bound out. Posed by Catcher pitchers. Posed by Catcher Bowerman.

Bresnahan.



No. 6-Additional work of a first No. 7-It is not good form to do fancy ingly be as agile as a tiger. It is a Other than stopping ground hits, many baseman is the fielding of his position No. 7—It is not good form to do fancy work such as stopping a batted ball good player who tries for every hit, liners are batted his way. A professivith one hand when two can be used, even at the risk of incurring the But oftentimes a second baseman or charge of an error by the official scorer, shortstop is obliged to make such a Posed by Second Baseman Smith.



No. 5-In playing first base a player must be prepared for all sorts of throws from fielders. The player must be set on the reception of the ball to hurry It to another base if necessary. No time can be lost. Posed by First Baseman



8-Amateurs always "fight" a No. 9-To catch a fly ball looks easy. No. 10-No one is entitled to the credit No. 11-In playing baseball batters, bounding ball. They run up on it, think- Sometimes it is, but more times not. of being a crack player unless he is a a rule, figure how good their hit is and ing they will save time. They do not, Unless a fielder has to run back to good batter. Sometimes batters waste set a pace accordingly. More times than but find the ball usually gets away catch a ball he never takes his eyes off a lot of energy in unnecessary swings otherwise they calculate a hit to an



from them and they are charged with the flying sphere. With arms raised with the bat before the ball is delivered and they are charged with the flying sphere. With arms raised with the bat before the ball is delivered by the pitcher. Seidom does one see to ward the ball he keeps a-going until by the pitcher. Seidom does one see that accounts for so many of his successes in throwing men out at first as near to his body as possible. Posed Of course, with a slow-hit ball it is well to run up to get it. Posed by Centre Fielder Brodie.

See what kind of a ball is to be offered exertion of running. They forget that him, and if it's good he swings at it. A batter should stand not more than two of the plate and not step back ward when about to hit. A step forward to meet the ball is proper. Posed by First Baseman McGann.

Fielder Brodie.

SOME USEFUL "DON'TS" FOR DRIVING AWAY WRINKLES.



TWO IN A WINDOW.

WHEN I got on the street car at Eleventh street, I accidentally scaled street, I accidentally seated myself within hearing distance of an animated conversa

At first the waves of sound that assaulted my ear mere irritating noises, but unconsciously I grew interested. In the principal talker I recognized a visitor to the Moses, 'Yes, sir.'

national convention of the Daughters of Rachel, then mosting in our city. She was a big, florid woman, whose ample bason was a vast pincushion stuck full of various-co-ored I declare that man looked ten years younger.

badges and designs.

She were a bird of paradise on her big, velvet hat and lemon-colored gloves on her fat hands.

herself with only the little gilt pitcher hung by h blue ribbon that was the delegate's balge. From the conversation I judged that they were old

friends-possibly cousins-and met now, in a strange on the breakfast table and cried fit to kill herself. I city, for the first time in years.

"And when was all this?" asked the thin Rachel.
"A year ago, come May," answered the fat one.
"Twas during our street fair. As I was saying, Agnes said she wouldn't do R for nothing in the world; stools, and smilax wreathed all around. so there they were-her pa begging her and promisso there they were—her pa begging her and jabilist ing her everything you could think of, from diamond florist put in palms and valte roses. You bet there earnings to a refrigerator, or theatening to cut her off with sixpence. But I knew from the set to Agnes's 'Well, that Wednesday Agnes worked like she aloff with sixpence. But I knew from the set to Agnes's just like her pa's. I felt real sorry for Mr. Fox. too.

to be married in his store window," interrupted the always did, at half-past eight. No. 1-Nearly every boy when he be- No. 2-now to stand and not the No. 3-now to stand and not couldn't get anybody else. "You don't know Mr. Fox," rejoined the other. "He

acquire speed, one is obliged to use his ly, for in the palm is beaten an indenhas not always complete control of the order, and then the catcher as quickly
body to a great extent in the delivery of tation which helps hold the ball. The flight of the ball and accordingly the as he gets the ball from the pitcher idea when he advertised for a couple that somebody wouldn't come, being as how he offered such grand parlor furniture to the one who would do it.

"But when Monday came and no couple, and the nobody else turned up, being as how she was going to be married in a month anyhow. Agnes took on awful about it; she was a tender-hearted little tning, and she hated to go against her pa; but she wouldn't

"You don't mean to say she gave in at last?" asked

"I have never been able to decide whether she dia r not," responded the stout one, doubtfully. "Wednesday morning-you know the wedding was set for Thursday at 1 o'clock-well, Wednesday morning at breakfast her pa sald, real sternlike. 'Agnes, I'm tired of all this foolishness. You are to be married to-morrow in that window or never with my consent! Do you hear?' And Agnes answered, just as meek as

"You could have knocked me down with a feather. Mr. Fox looked sorter surprised himself. He asked or if she promised. 'Yes, papa,' she said over again.

"He patted her on the head and told her he had known all along that she was too good a girl to hold out against him and that he wouldn't have made her in black. In the matter of insignia she contented strangers had come to the city partly to see it and he about your own marriage." do it but he'd advertised it and promised it, and maybe just felt bound to do it; and then he went out to help Mr. Martin get the license.

"As soon as he was gone Agnes put her head down

"Well, her pa had that window fixed up ever since the week before, with the floor covered with white and a table fixed up for an altar, and two white foot-

Twas real nice looking, and that day he had the

mouth she wasn't going to do it. She's got a mouth ways did-she was her pa's cashier in the furniture store-thinking all the time about it's being the last "I don't think he could have expected his daughter time, I reckon, and Mr. Martin came round like he

> Agnes come in. 'Don't undress, Aunt Carrie,' she said.

"I asked her why not.

Because I'm need you soon,' she said. 'Do yo reckon papa is asleep?" I asked her, real indignant, if she was, because I say a word, and then he began to beg, and said it

She shook her head and came close and whispered to me so her pa wouldn't hear, but, la! he couldn't have heard if he'd been wide awake and listening. much less fast asleep.

"My life, Mandy, what do you reckon that girl "What?" questioned the thin Rachel eagerly.

"She said they were going to be married in that window in two hours; that would be 1 o'clock Thursday A. M., you know; 'twas Eugene's idea, and everything was fixed.

"You know, Mandy, human nature is a mighty self-ish thing, and first thing I thought of was poor me left there with her pa; but I didn't say anything, and she went on to tell me that Dr. Holmes knew all about t, and that he was coming, and Eugene's brother,

and that she and I were to go down to the store and et them in and then they were going to Niagara. Then she went on with a lot of stuff about dying before she let her wedding be made a show of-she

always was real sentimental—and wound up by asking if I thought she had told her pa a story. "I told her 'twas mightly like whipping the Old Boy round the stump; that she was fooling her pa, and that, in my opinion, she might as well run away and be done with it.

"That made her cry a little, but all the same she went to work and dressed up in her new spring dress 'twas a gray jacket suit and a mixy sort of green

silk waist, and a hat trimmed in violets. "I put on my Sunday clothes, too, and she carried a big bunch of violets he had brought her that evening. and we stole down stairs and let them in; and, as sure as you live, just as the clock struck one they was standing there under that big bunch of electric lights and getting married for dear life. And I will say, 'twas as pretty a wedding as I ever saw, and as pretty a bride, too."

"Well, I declare!" ejaculated the thin Rachel; "but, Carrie, I thought you started out to tell me

"So I did. Well, when 'll was over, and I had locked up again I went back upstairs and eat a little snack and went to packing my trunk. I had been there a month, and I wa'n't going to stay there much longer, anyway, but naturally I didn't care to see Mr. Fox, though I wa'n't anyways responsible.

"So in the morning, as I heard him stirring, I sent him Agnes's note. There wa'n't any train till evening and I stayed in my room in fear and trembling. About 9 o'clock Mr. Fox sent for me. My sakes! He wa'n't mad a bit; h. told me afterwards he was just rip-snorting at first, '-ut, you see, a reporter happened along and saw the wedding a .. rushed back to the office and wrote it up with great big head? lines, and Mr. Fox said 'twould advertise his store like all the worl.

ys did, at half-past eight.
was beginning to undress, about eleven, when might be a wedding, after all.'

"I was so relieved he wa'n't raging. I felt rea. faint; so I dropped in a chair and said I wished there could be. "He got red and sorter hummed and hawed, but

soon I made out he wanted he and I to do it. I thought then she must be fixing to run away, and could have knocked me down with a feather. I didn't wedding promised for Thursday, then he get scared | never did have any patience with running away—it's and told Agnes he was going to fall back on her it | so commonplace. together it ended by my doing it." "Well, if that don't beat the beater!" ejaculated the

thin lady. "Well. I ain't ever regretted it," responded the other

positively. "You ought to have seen that crowd, Mandy. How did I feel? Well, to tell the truth, I did feel fool-funny.

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Don't wear tight shoes; they make a

the face. It is very charming and captivating to be deeply, deadly in earnest, but facial grimaces form creases which

Don't worry, but if worry you must, keep the forehead smooth-don't wrinkle

Don't neglect the ten minutes' rest during the day, with the feet raised; it gives the whole body a great sense of repose, and works wonders in smoothing out the lines of the face.

Don't let insomnia get the upper hand; by all means in your power try to break resembling that of the garnet than of up the habit. Sleeplessness is often any other stone. North Carolina is the auged by unconscious hunger, and a home of the rose-hued gem, and Paul fill often induce also.

L. M. Rumsey, jr., a St. Louis fields in North Carolina, less than a year ago, \$40,000 worth of the stones fields in North Carolina, less than a year ago, \$40,000 worth of the stones have been placed on the market, principally in the East. Rhodolite is known to jewelry experts as a formation of silicate of magnesia, and before its discovery in North Carolina was known to exist in New England States and in Montana.

Bon't let discovery of the rhodolite fields in North Carolina, less than a year ago, \$40,000 worth of the stones have been placed on the market, principally in the East. Rhodolite is known to jewelry experts as a formation of silicate of magnesia, and before its discovery in North Carolina was known to exist in New England States and in Montana.

Montana.

Don't let insomnia get the upper hand; by all means in your power try to break resembling that of the garnet than of up the habit. Sieeplessness is often caused by unconscious hunger, and a home of the rose-hued gem, and Paul gup of hot water or hot milk or a biscuit will often induce sleep.

Don't go too long without food; hunger gives a strained look to the face. Now and then, if one is fatigued, a bite between meals will invigorate the whole system and give relaxation and repose to strained muscles and nerves.

Den't sit facing a strong light.

The diamond with a hue more nearly resembling that of the garnet than of the garnet than of the exist in New England States and in Montana.

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Don't stoop or bend over while writing or reading.

Don't frown; don't scowl.

Don't use violence in smoothing the face, for it will not stand being pounded. The manipulation must be gentle and Don't rub the lines the wrong way, or

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Since the discovery of the rhodolite book hands.

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Don't be anxious or disheartened or book hands.

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